

# Talk of the Rock

## Little Rock Delegates Learn, Have Fun at 2013 NUSA

With the theme *Better Together: Strong Neighborhoods, Strong City*, the City of Minneapolis welcomed delegates to the 2013 Neighborhoods USA (NUSA) Conference.

Fourteen delegates from Little Rock attended the 38<sup>th</sup> annual conference. The delegation included first time NUSA attendees and veterans; it was made up of neighborhood residents as well as City staff.

Among the speakers at NUSA were John McKnight of the Asset-Based Community Development Institute, Majora Carter, an Eco-entrepreneur; Peter Kageyama, author of *For the Love of the Cities* and Minneapolis Mayor R. T. Ryback.

Delegates also had the chance to participate in a variety of workshops, neighborhood tours and attend events in their honor.

The delegation included: Andre Bernard, Norm Berner, Randy Baldwin, Sandy Becker, Tiffany Blackwell, Willie Carpenter, Michael Deerman, Tressie Gilbert, Terry Lewis, Rohn Muse, Dwight Pridgeon, Kaye Risser, Rhonda Ross and Carrie Young.

Andre Bernard, the director of the Housing and Neighborhoods Department is a member of the NUSA Board and Assistant Treasurer of the Board. Several other City of Little Rock officials and residents have held leadership positions in NUSA over the years, as well.



*Among Little Rock's delegates to NUSA were Dwight Pridgeon, Randy Baldwin, Michael Deerman, Norm Burner, Tiffany Blackwell, Rhonda Ross, Terry Lewis, Willie Carpenter, Carrie Yong and Tressie Gilbert.*

The City of Little Rock has hosted the NUSA Conference two times – in 1996 and in 2010.

Little Rock's Pennbrooke/Cloverhill Neighborhood Association received the 2004 Neighborhood of the Year award from NUSA.

Next Year's NUSA Conference will be in Eugene, Oregon from May 21 – 24. Persons interested in attending should contact the Housing and Neighborhood Programs Office at (501) 371-4849.

Fundraising to pay for the delegation to NUSA goes on throughout the year through a variety of activities. While each of the delegates has to participate in the fundraising, the aim of fundraising efforts is to allow persons to attend without any financial barriers.

# LITTLE ROCK NAMED BEST PLACE TO LIVE IN US

The City of Little Rock has been named number one on *Kiplinger's Personal Finance's* list of 10 Great Places to Live for 2013.

The rankings place an emphasis on small and mid-size cities, considering metro areas with a population of less than one million with good jobs, reasonably priced homes, decent schools and access to great health care.

"We are pleased to receive this recognition from Kiplinger," said City Manager Bruce Moore. "Those of us who call Little Rock home recognize it is a great city for living, working and playing. It is always nice when a well-respected, objective source such as Kiplinger reconfirms this."

"This honor is a testament to visionaries who have worked to position Little Rock as a leading city," Moore continued. "As City Manager, I also want to thank the men and women of the City of Little Rock who work each and every day to ensure that residents and visitors alike have the opportunity to enjoy all that Little Rock offers."

"As Mayor, I am elated over being ranked Number 1 on Kiplinger's list of the 10 Great Places to Live for 2013," said Mayor Mark Stodola. Kiplinger has long been recognized as a leader in finance and forecasting and their ranking of Little Rock as #1 is proof positive that our community is fast becoming the next great American city in the South!

We have good jobs, an educated workforce, good home values and great natural and cultural amenities that highlight a wonderful quality of life. Three cheers for Little Rock!"

Kiplinger noted: "With its scenic beauty, diverse community, cultural offerings and key employers—including the state government and two major universities—Little Rock has the amenities of a larger city but is small enough that residents feel part of the community."

## **Kiplinger's "10 Great Places to Live"**

1. Little Rock
2. Burlington, VT
3. Bryan-College Station, TX
4. Santa Fe, NM
5. Columbia, SC
6. Billings, MT
7. Morgantown, WV
8. Ithaca, NY
9. Anchorage, AK
10. Dubuque, IA

"Each year we take a look at America's cities and choose those that stand out in a particular category—say, for raising a family, starting out after college or enjoying retirement," says Janet Bodnar, Editor of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance*.

"The cities in this year's rankings have a manageable size combined with a wide range of benefits that allow residents to enjoy a convenient and comfortable lifestyle," said Bodnar.







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## **For emergencies, call 9-1-1, 24 hours a day.**

For non-emergencies, call 3-1-1 to make inquiries regarding services, report problems, check the status of issues or obtain general information.

# LR Fire Department Safety Tips



Though school may be back in session and there have been some cooler days, the summer-like heat will be around for several more weeks.

Grass fires can start any time. However warmer weather months have an increased chance.

With the warmer temperatures, there are more outdoor activities taking place, some of which could lead to fires. In addition, warmer weather and lack of rain lead to dried grass and vegetation which can serve as kindling for a grass fire.

## Preventing Grass Fires

- Don't throw cigarette or cigar butts on the ground or out of a vehicle. Dispose of them properly and make sure they are completely extinguished.
- Do not burn trash, leaves or brush outdoors when burn bans are in place.
- Even if there has been a recent rain, until a burn ban is lifted, there should be no outdoor burning.
- Keep a 30-foot "safety zone" surrounding the home clear of brush and cedar, especially for those living in a woodland area. Grass should be cut short in this area as well.
- For homes that sit on a steep slope, the safety zone should be increased accordingly.
- Stack firewood at least 15 feet and uphill from the home.
- Rake leaves, cut off dead limbs and twigs, and mow grass regularly. Cut tree limbs within 15 feet of the ground and remove dead branches that extend over the roof.

- Parents should stress to their children the dangers of playing with fire. Many grass fires are started by children who have no idea how quickly flames can grow and spread.

## Vehicle Safety

- Don't park cars, trucks, or recreational vehicles on dry grass or shrubs. Exhaust systems on vehicles can reach a temperature of more than 1000 degrees; it only takes about 500 degrees to start a brush fire.
- Use an approved spark arrester on all internal combustion engine-powered equipment. This special muffler helps ensure that sparks generated by off-road vehicles, chainsaws and other equipment don't start wildfires.
- Check and replace spark arresters periodically.
- Maintain equipment in good working order.

## Grilling Safety

- Homeowners who barbeque should maintain a 10-foot area free of brush and shrubbery around grills and propane tanks.
- Non-flammable screens should be placed over the grill (with mesh no coarser than 1/4 inch thick).
- Never leave a grill unattended.
- After use, place grill ashes in a metal bucket and soak in water.
- Keep a shovel, bucket of water, fire extinguisher, or other fire suppression tools on hand.

**REMEMBER** – When a Burn Ban is in place, NO outdoor flames of any sort.



# LR CENT Update: Ground Broken on new 12th Street Station

On July 23, City and community leaders celebrated the beginning of a long awaited project to build a new \$11.9 million police station on 12th Street.

"This is more than a building," said Mayor Mark Stodola. "This is a reflection of the City of Little Rock's commitment to revitalize this area."



The new Little Rock Police Department station will serve as a key anchor along the 12th Street Corridor. Over the years, this central neighborhood has witnessed changes as many of the buildings have aged. A comprehensive plan has been laid out to combat those problems and this new police station is a part of that plan.

"We are using strategic public sector investments to attract private sector investments," said Ward 2 City Director Ken Richardson. "This 44,276 square foot multi-use building will soon become a reality."

Another aspect of the project includes improvements to the streetscape that will help set the stage for future improvements that are part of the award winning 12th Street

Corridor Plan. Part of the funding for this portion is being paid for by a grant from the State of Arkansas through the Arkansas Economic Development Commission.

"Today is a special day for 12th Street," said City Manager Bruce Moore. "It's a special day for this neighborhood and it's a special day for this City."

Moore noted that the building was being called the 12th Street Station not the 12th Street Police Station. "The future plans for this building include additional uses, so we wanted the name to reflect that this building will house more than just the Police Department.

East Harding – Adecco Construction is the construction partnership hired to building the new 12th Street Station. RPPY Architects designed the building and streetscape improvements.

Funding for the 12th Street Station comes, in part, from the 3/8 cent Capital sales tax approved by Little Rock voters in 2011



*Architectural rendering of new 12th Street Station*

# Neighborhood Associations in Little Rock

The City of Little Rock has over 190 neighborhood associations, property owners associations and community development corporations working to enhance daily life in neighborhoods.

Here is the current list maintained by the City's Housing and Neighborhood Programs Department. In the listing, NA stands for Neighborhood Association, POA stands for Property Owners Association, and CDC stands for Community Development Corporation.

To learn more about your neighborhood association, contact the Department at 501-371-4748.

## City Wide

Coalition of Little Rock Neighborhoods  
Coalition of West Little Rock Neighborhoods  
Neighborhood Connections  
Southwest Little Rock United for Progress

## Ward 1

Apple Blossom NA  
Capitol Hill NA  
CDC Central Little Rock  
CDC College Station  
Curran Conway NA  
Downtown Little Rock CDC  
Central High Neighborhood, Inc.  
College Station  
CONO - Community Outreach Neighborhood Organization  
Downtown NA  
East Little Rock NA  
East Roosevelt NA  
Goodwill NA  
Granite Mountain NA  
Hanger Hill NA  
Hermitage POA and Crime Watch Association  
Hermitage POA  
Hope NA  
Love NA  
MacArthur Park POA  
Meadowbrook NA  
MLK Neighborhood Heritage Enrichment  
Movers & Shakers Neighborhood Crime Watch Association  
Oak Forest Acorn  
Oak Forest Initiative Coalition  
Oak Forest NA  
Pettaway Park NA  
Pine to Woodrow NA  
Quapaw Quarter Crime Watch  
River Market District NA  
South End Coalition  
South End NA  
South End Neighborhood Developers Association  
South of Asher SOA NA  
Stephens Area Faith NA

## Ward 1 continued

Whitmore Circle NA  
Wright Avenue NA

## Ward 2

Allendale NA  
BCD-CDC  
Chicot NA  
Cloverdale NA  
Fair Park Residents Association  
Forest Hills NA  
McClellan NA  
Midway NA  
OUR NA  
Santa Monica NA  
Upper Baseline NA  
Wakefield NA  
War Memorial NA  
Windamere NA

## Ward 3

Briarwood NA  
Capitol View Stiff Station NA  
Country Club Heights NA  
Evergreen NA  
Forest Park NA  
Hall High NA  
Heights NA  
Hillcrest Residents Association  
Kingwood NA  
Merriwether NA  
Normandy Shannon POA  
Overlook POA  
Prospect Terrace Association Inc  
River Ridge POA  
Robinwood POA  
Sherrill Heights NA  
South Normandy POA

## Ward 4

Andover Square Residents Association  
Colony West Home Owners Association  
Echo Valley POA  
Foreman Lake Preservation Society  
Leawood Garden Club  
Pankey Community Improvement Association  
Piedmont NA  
Pinnacle NA  
Pleasant Forest NA  
Pleasant Valley POA  
Rainwood Cove NA  
River Valley POAs Inc  
Santa Fe Heights NA  
Secluded Hills POA  
Sturbridge POA  
Treasure Hill POA  
Walnut Valley POA  
Walton Heights/Candlewood POA  
Westbury NA  
Wingate POA

#### Ward 5

Aberdeen Court POA  
The Arbors POA  
Bascom Place POA, Inc  
Bayonne Place POA  
Bronte Court POA  
Carriage Creek POA  
Champagnolle Court POA  
Chenal Ridge POA  
Chevaux Court POA, Inc.  
The Courts POA  
Deauville Place POA  
Duquesne Place POA  
Eagle Pointe POA  
The Estates POA  
Germa Court POA  
Glen Eagles POA  
Greystone NA  
Hillsborough POA  
Hunters Cove POA  
Hunters Green POA  
Johnson Ranch NA  
Margeaux POA  
Marlowe Manor POA  
Maywood Manor NA  
Montagne Court POA  
The Oaks POA  
Parkway Place POA  
Pinnacle NA  
Pleasantree Recreation Association  
St Charles Community Association  
Timber Ridge NA  
Tulley Cove NA  
The Villages of Wellington  
Westchester Heather POA  
Witry Court  
Woodland Hills Aspen Highlands POA

#### Ward 6

Barrow Action Group  
Beverly Hills POA  
Birchwood NA  
Broadmoor NA  
Broadmoor North Association  
Broadmoor P.O.A.  
Brodie Creek POA  
Brownwood Terrace POA  
Campus Place POA  
Capital Lakes Estates  
College Terrace NA  
John Barrow NA  
Kensington Place POA  
Leander NA  
North Broadmoor Crime Watch  
North Broadmoore NA  
Pennbrook / Clover Hill NA  
Point O' Woods NA  
Sandpiper NA  
Spring Valley Manor POA  
Sunnymeade NA  
Twin Lakes "A" Homeowners Association  
Twin Lakes "B" POA

#### Ward 6 continued

Twin Lakes B Special Recreation Improvement District  
University Park NA  
West Heights Place NA  
Westbrook NA  
Westwood NA  
Woodlands Edge Community Association, Inc

#### Ward 7

Alexander Road NA  
Bentley Court POA  
Chateaus on Stagecoach  
Crystal Valley POA  
Deer Meadow NA  
Greenwood Acres Homeowners Association  
Legion Hut NA  
Little North Fork NA  
Mavis Circle NA  
Meadowcliff Brookwood NA  
Meyer Lane NA  
Otter Creek Home Owners Association  
Oxford Valley Homeowners Association  
Pecan Lake POA  
Pinedale NA  
Plantation Acre POA  
Plantation House Home Owners Association  
Quail Run NA  
Rob Roy Way NA  
Rolling Pines NA  
Shiloh Home Owners Association  
South Brookwood Pondersosa NA  
Stagecoach - Dodd NA  
Tall Timber Home Owners Association  
Town & Country NA  
Wedgewood Creek Homeowners Association  
West Baseliraine NA  
Westfield Home Owners Association  
Woodland Ridge POA  
Woodridge Estates NA  
Yorkwood NA



**October 18 – October 20**

**October 25 – November 1**

**Special preview - Thursday, October 17,  
for adults only.**

**6pm to 9pm every evening**

**For information call 501-666-2406 or  
visit [www.littlerockzoo.com](http://www.littlerockzoo.com)**



## Doggie Paddle Day 2013

Bring your dog(s) for a swim and help benefit the Little Rock Animal Village! All proceeds will be donated to LRAV to help loving animals find their forever homes. ([www.littlerockanimalvillage.org](http://www.littlerockanimalvillage.org))

**October 20, 2013, 2:00 – 5:00 p.m.**

Jim Dailey Fitness Center Pool (at War Memorial)  
300 South Monroe Street, Little Rock

**Admission: \$10 per dog, \$15 for two dogs**

SOME IMPORTANT RULES.....

- Dogs must be spayed or neutered.
- Only friendly dogs that play well with others should attend.
- Two dogs per human, please.
- Bring your dog's rabies tag.
- No city-defined "dangerous" breeds will be admitted.



## LR Animal Services Offers a Variety of Fostering Options

### If you save one, you save two!

When you foster animals for the Little Rock Animal Village in your home, you create space for more pets at the shelter. Fostering is the most direct way to help an animal. Whether you live in a house or an apartment, in the city or out in the country, LRAV can find a foster match for you.

**Short-Term** fostering. Little Rock residents are encouraged to consider participating in the [PetSmart Charities Rescue Waggin' Program](#). The LRAV has a grant from PetSmart Charities that allows us to send dogs and puppies to other states with low shelter populations. "Rescue Waggin" fosters are generally in your home for less than a week.

If you have training skills (or a desire to learn some) you can take in a dog with a **Trainable** behavior issue such as jumping up, mouthing or food guarding or a cat that is afraid and hides at the back of her cage.

Dogs, in particular, have more confidence when they have skills such as knowing how to sit and walk on a leash. Having these skills also makes them more adoptable.

You can take the animal in for as long as you can before returning it to The Village or you can promote the animal on your own, to help it find a home.

Are you the **Nurturing** type? The shelter can be a stressful place, so taking a foster into your home can often speed up the healing process for an animal with a mild infection or one that is recovering from an injury. During the spring and summer we get in hundreds of kittens who aren't old enough to be put up for adoption, but have already weaned.

For more information, contact the Little Rock Animal Village: 501-376-3067.



## LR Fire Station 23 Receives LEED Certification

The City of Little Rock's new Fire Station No. 23, which opened in 2012, made history in 2013 when it became the first fire station in Arkansas to receive LEED Certification.

LEED, which stands for Leadership in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, is a program of the U.S. Green Building Council.

Little Rock Mayor Mark Stodola, Ward 5 City Director Lance Hines, City Manager Bruce T. Moore and Fire Chief Gregory Summers joined others to formally receive the certification.

The LEED designation recognizes that the construction and operation of the building are environmentally friendly and energy efficient. The design of the building saves up to 40 percent on water and energy bills versus traditional construction.

Green factors include use of recycled materials in construction, emphasis on natural and low-energy lighting, devices that save water in all faucets.

"It definitely shows that we're committed not only to firefighter safety and their living conditions, but the Fire Department is concerned about the environment as well," Chief Summers said.

"This may be the first Fire Station in Little Rock and Arkansas to be LEED certified," said City Manager Bruce T. Moore. "But it will not be the last.

"As we look at future fire stations in the coming months, LEED certification will be a requirement of the planning," Moore added.



*Fire Chief Gregory Summers speaks at the ceremony recognizing the LEED Certification for Fire Station No. 23*

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## Little Rock named a "Best Town" by OUTSIDE magazine

The City of Little Rock has been named one of *Outside* magazine's Best Towns in 2013. The city was recognized for the Arkansas River Trail, as well as for the River Market. Activities in the City's Riverfront Park were highlighted by the magazine.

*Outside* also praised the city's economy, calling it one of the most stable in the South.

Other cities which were recognized included Chicago; San Diego; Boston; Washington DC; Minneapolis/St. Paul; Fort Collins CO; Honolulu; Oklahoma City and Ann Arbor.

# LR Police Department Safety Tips



With the recent start of the school year, this is a good time to review tips for school-related safety.

## Walking Safely

- Never run into the street; when you come to the curb, STOP; then look both ways.
- Never run between cars into the street.
- Be sure to cross the street at a marked cross walk or where the crossing guard is. Only walk when the signal flashes the walk sign or when a crossing guard says it's okay.
- Walk on the sidewalk, not in the street.
- Wear clothing that allows drivers and people to see you. That means no dark clothes after dark or early in the morning.
- If you have to be out in the dark, be sure to put reflective tape on your coat.
- Don't talk to strangers, take anything from them, or go anywhere with them.
- If a stranger approaches you, RUN! Scream! Tell an adult.
- Never take a short cut through the woods or alleys.
- Walk to school with a partner.
- If you see a gun or drugs, stop. Don't touch it. Tell an adult!

## Car Safety

Make sure that your kids:

- Always wear a seat belt.
- Don't walk between parked cars.
- Look both ways when crossing an alley — some drivers don't pay attention when exiting an alley.

## Bus Safety

Teach your kids to:

- Wait for the bus in a safe place, away from traffic and the street.
- Stay away from the bus until it comes to a complete stop and the driver opens the door.
- NOT run into the street in front of or behind the bus.

## Bike Safety

Teach your kids to:

- Always wear a bike helmet.
- Learn and use the rules of the road — stay on the right side of the road and don't swerve in and out of the lane.
- Avoid riding your bike when it is dark or almost dark outside. If you do, be sure to the bike has lights and reflectors.

## Home Alone and After-School Safety

- Teach your kids not to let anyone know they are home alone. They should never answer the door for strangers.
- Be sure your kids know how to dial 9-1-1 and report a problem.
- Make sure your kids know their name, address, and phone number.
- Make sure your kids have a list of their parents' work and cell phone numbers and at least one other adult they can call in case of an emergency.
- Explain how to lock and unlock all the doors and windows so that no one can get in and so they can leave if necessary.
- Teach your kids to pay attention to the way things look. If something doesn't look right (such as a broken front door), tell them not to go inside, but to go to a safe place and ask for help.

**Save the Date –  
2013 Susan G. Komen Race  
for the Cure is October 19.**

## Parks Department Celebrates Summer Programs

The Little Rock Parks and Recreation Department hosted its inaugural "SUMMER BASH" to celebrate the successful completion of the summer recreation center programming which involved nearly 1,300 children. It included a talent show, featuring students from the eight different locations.

The Summer Bash took place at the Riverfront Park First Security Amphitheater. It was a rainy day, but the weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the kids nor of the Parks and Recreation employees.

The event was hosted by former news anchor and current Little Rock School District spokesperson, Pamela Smith. The judges for the talent show were Mark Edwards, Sports Director for KTHV Channel 11, Evangeline Parker of Power 92.3 and Truman Tolefree, Director of Little Rock Parks & Recreation.

An art show, featuring the works of the children also took place.

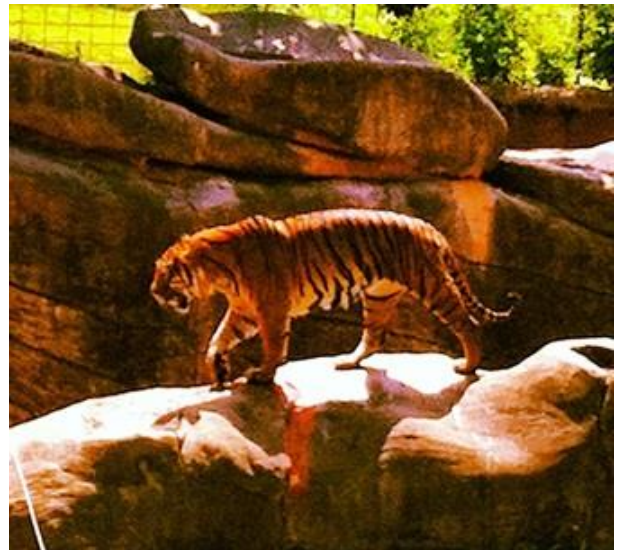
The Summer Playground Program has been serving the youth of Little Rock since its beginning in 1921. The program provides daily summer care for the youth of Little Rock, ensuring that they have a safe, healthy and fun summer.

## Zoo Opens New Exhibit for Tigers

This summer the Little Rock Zoo opened a newly expanded Tiger exhibit following \$250,000 worth of construction.

The new exhibit features a new pool and terraced yards for the tigers and allows new space for the Zoo's female tiger, Suhana, to be separated from the male tiger should she give birth to cubs later this year.

The Zoo is also upgrading exhibits for otters and bears in addition to the installation of a new playground area outside of Café Africa.





## LR Marathon Plans an “Epic” race in 2014; Registration open

Little Rock Marathon race officials announced that registration is now open for the 2014 event to be held March 1-2, 2014. The Little Rock Marathon, the Race for Every Pace, is presented by the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* and benefits Little Rock Parks & Recreation.



Race Weekend events include the 12th annual Little Rock Marathon, the Little Rock Half Marathon, the Little Rock 10K, the Little Rock 5K Fun Run/Walk, the Little Rockers Kids Marathon and the Little Rock Health & Fitness Expo.

Registration for the Little Rockers Kids Marathon opened on September 1.

Last year's 2013 Marathon was a success with a 15.6% increase in race participation from 2012 and more than 19,000 individuals participating in the various training programs and races.

**2013 Mud Run – Little Rock's Dirtiest 5K – set for Saturday, October 26 at 9am at Two Rivers Park. For more information, visit [www.mudrun.org](http://www.mudrun.org).**

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